

Saturday, March 5, 1881

A. M. BURNEY, Editor.

## BUSINESS.

The STANDARD is not run in the interest of any one man, or set of men, but in the interest of all classes of people, and not for nor against any class. It advocates progress and improvement in every branch of industry and every pursuit and calling. The subscription price is \$1 a year in advance. We cannot publish it on credit. All persons indebted to this office for Subscription or Job work are requested to settle the same at once. "Low Prices and Cash Payments," is our motto.

The Legislature is not at home.

On the wing—the Tennessee Legislators.

March came in like a lamb and Hayes marched out as a man.

The Merchants National Bank has been recently organized at Nashville.

The three per cent. funding bill has passed Congress, but will likely be vetoed by Hayes.

The Legislature took recess on the 28th ult. till the 8th inst. to go to see Garfield inaugurated.

Garfield has not yet been heard from as to who will compose his Cabinet, and we forbear to say who.

Gen. Colley, the British commander has been killed and his army fearfully routed in South Africa by the Boers.

In the Republican embroglio between Gibson and Rule, it seems to us that Gibson is the wrong man on the right side.

Perhaps our Legislature needed rest for they have passed five bills in forty-five days and have thirty more days to work.

Whitewashing will soon be in fashion—Home Journal.

The Tennessee Legislature has already begun.

The Legislature has had twenty days' recess, and is entitled to thirteen and one-third more. We suggest that they spend at least three of these attending the spring races.

Didn't the Knoxville Republican become a little personal in its language toward the Chronicle when it said: "The people have promoted me and reduced you to the ranks?" How will we do for an editor?

Mahone says he's going to do as he pleases, and he pleases to go over to the Republicans! But it strikes us that Old Virginia, the mother of States and statesmen, has a motto that runs thus, *Sic semper tyrannis!*

There will be a general convention of all the Sunday-schools of East Tennessee at some point in that section soon. We suggest that our Legislature take a recess of five days and attend it. Some of the members need a little moral training.

Gibson, of the Knoxville Republican, says Rule complains because the people call him (Gibson) "Colonel," and only call him (Rule) "Bill Rule," and that if Rule don't stop abusing him it will make him (Gibson) Governor or Congressman. *Mirabile dictu!* Rule, please stop!

Gen. Dibrell, on the 24th ult., offered an amendment to the appropriation bill asking \$5000 for constructing a public road from Chattanooga to the National Cemetery near that place, which was agreed to. The cemetery is not accessible for the public as it is, although it contains 14,000 dead soldiers.

The war has been transferred into Africa; it no longer distracts the Democracy, but is dividing the Republicans with Col. Gibson in deadly conflict against Capt. Rule, both Republican editors at Knoxville. To the Democracy we would say, "Let us have peace."

The Avalanche will charge for spring poetry henceforth 15 cents per line. No deductions on account of quantity.—Avalanche.

As the STANDARD has much less space for such purpose, we will be compelled to charge 25 cents per line for the first hundred, 35 cents for the second, and 50 cents for the third, and so on.

The Memphis Avalanche says: "The lynching business in Tennessee is bad enough, but it is well to remind northern newspapers that the mob spirit is not confined to the South. The mob is in the defense of law is an American, not a southern institution. And there is no peculiar ferocity about a southern mob, any more than there is about an Indiana or a Pennsylvania mob."

## The Inauguration.

The inauguration of Gen. Garfield as President of the United States yesterday was no doubt a grand affair. The extensive preparations and the cheap facilities for travel, together with the importance of the occasion all combined to bring together perhaps the largest attendance ever witnessed on a similar occasion.

The Republicans have occasion for general rejoicings, not at the triumph of the party merely, but at its recovery from forlorn hope and foregone defeat which stared them in the face for many months after the nomination of Gen. Hancock. The fact that they now have a President, whose election is not only unchallenged but fairly conceded under the forms of law, in contrast with one they forced on the country four years ago against, and in utter violation of, all these bulwarks of our liberties, is no ordinary cause of self-gratulation to that party.

We hope that the new President will exhibit in his administration that ability which he has the credit of possessing, and that this will enable him to rise above party shackles and party purposes so far as to forget all sectional lines, and make himself the President of the whole Union in fact as he is in theory. Never had a man a finer opportunity to rise to this exalted plane of patriotism than Gen. Garfield has to-day.

## Single Rule of Three.

Is forty-five days' work in the Legislature give twenty days of recess, how many days recess will thirty days of work give? Ans.—13½.

## Legislative.

## The Five Acts Already Passed.

The following are the five Acts already passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor:

1. The Governor's salary raised from \$3,000 to \$4,000.
2. The charter of Lebanon repealed.
3. An Act to regulate the printing of Supreme Court reports.
4. Charter of Rome repealed.
5. A joint resolution to take recess from 28th ult. to 8th inst. to allow members to attend Garfield's inauguration.

Forty-five days work and two recesses amounting to twenty days!

## Extemporaneous Inaugural.

Gen. Garfield is perhaps one of the best extemporaneous speakers in the United States, and intended on yesterday, contrary to the usual custom, to deliver his inaugural address without manuscript or note, in his usual method of address. This has not been done since the days of President Franklin Pierce, who was an old time orator and statesman.

While this is all well enough, Gen. Garfield should not forget the philosophy and good sense contained in an off-hand speech made by a colored brother in a class meeting. Being called on to tell how he felt, he arose and said: "My dear brudder, dis here culd nigger feels jes like he could talk more good in five minutes daff he can do good in five years."

## The Propriety.

As to the propriety of Gen. Hancock's being present and taking part in the inauguration ceremonies of his successful opponent, we freely concede to him the right to decide. That he is fully competent to do so no one, we presume, will deny, for he is a man of extraordinary judgment, as well as the finest sense of propriety. He has shown not only extraordinary talents as a military commander, but the finest judgment and common sense as a statesman and civilian.

With such a record as he has made in all these relations he can well afford to place beneath his feet the petty jealousies and narrow prejudices of meaner minds, and stand as the proudest figure in that august pageantry of civic and military display, with a popular majority of eight thousand votes of the American people for President. Besides all this, he is the commander of all the troops of that department, and to be there is to be at the post of duty, which he was never known to shun or shrink.

The Knoxville Republican has the following to say of Rule, the editor of the Chronicle, (Rep.): "Every rule has its exceptions but William Rule; and he has his deceptions." To which we wish to apply the following logic: It is a poor rule that will not work both ways.

Gibson says William works both ways and hence is full of "deceptions."

Therefore William is not a poor Rule. He that is not a "poor rule" is a good one. William is not a poor Rule.

Therefore William is a good Rule.

This is the logical conclusion from Gibson's premises, but logic has nothing to do with the subject matter of the dispute.

## The Governor's Message.

Gov. Hawkins submitted his message to the Legislature on the 25th ult., and as it is a very lengthy document we cannot publish it in full, but will give his suggestions and recommendations as far as practicable.

He suggests a revision of the assessment laws so as to equalize taxation more nearly and increase the revenues of the State. He recommends an increase in the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace, as well as that of Criminal Judges, so as to avoid the delays of the law under the present system. He also suggests that the Legislature in its wisdom relieve the Supreme Court in some way of its crowded docket. He suggests that something be done to render the penitentiary more adequate and secure, either by building a new one or repairing the old one. He recommends the establishment of a "Reformatory School" for youthful criminals. He simply commends the subject of temperance to the Legislature, as one that cries aloud for legislation. The regulation of railroad freights is merely mentioned, and some wise and cautious action suggested. The grave consideration of the legislators is asked for the passage of a road law, but no plan suggested. Plenty of fish and good health are freely recommended, and mob violence as freely condemned. Public schools and charitable institutions come in for their usual share of good will and good words. The State debt fills a long chapter without a moral, and is turned off without a word of suggestion to the practical wisdom of the Legislature. He finally rides out of the breakers on the glittering generalities of agriculture, commerce and navigation.

His suggestions in the main are good but they are too shallow for the stern realities that now beset us a State. We want something more than suggestions and recommendations, we want plans and purposes unequivocally expressed.

John Bateman Smith, editor of the *Pulaski Citizen*, and one of its proprietors, died on the 24th ult. The deceased occupied a front rank position in the editorial fraternity of the country journals of Tennessee. He was a graceful and talented writer.

Good-bye, Mahone! Yes, fare thee well, and if forever, still, fare thee well!

## A Fair Start—Review of Books.

At the opening of a promiscuous spelling match, a little boy said: "Now, grand-father, lets start fair. You take the word *Nebuchadnezzar* and I'll take the word *cat*."

This boy was a true philosopher, and if our grand-father pedagogues would only practice his philosophy, they would lessen their own labors as well as advance their pupils much more rapidly. It was, indeed, a "fair start" to put the boy on a word of three letters while his grand-father should encounter one with fourteen. It is "fair" to suppose that the boy knew as much about *cat* as his grand-father knew about *Nebuchadnezzar*.

The plan of the old geographies is the same as that which would have started the boy and the old man both together, on the word of fourteen letters. A geography that requires a beginner to name and describe all the bodies of water in the world, from the rivulet to the ocean, and all the divisions of land, from the least island to the largest continent, with their boundaries, extent, surface, fertility and mountain ranges, is as puzzling to him as the mysterious dream was to the king who had this hard name, and which daniel alone could interpret.

Mitchell's New Series of Geographies are constructed on the opposite plan, each book being a complete work of itself, on geography giving only such and so much of each subject as the learner can comprehend and retain in memory as knowledge, upon which to build again when he advances to the next book. As the oculist who sees all he can by unaided vision takes the microscope and views beauties before unthought of, in like manner the learner when he has seen all in the Primary Geography takes the Intermediate, which enlarges his views and intensifies the objects that were only outlined by the first book.

The series consists of First Lessons in Geography, New Primary Geography, New Intermediate Geography, New Physical Geography. Accompanying these geographies and adapted to them is a complete set of the finest outline maps now published, which should be in every schoolroom. These geographies are no experiment; their use in thousands of schools has demonstrated the superiority of both the system and the series as the standard Geography of America. The New Primary and the Intermediate embody the full course of geography in the two books, the First Lessons being merely a child's book, and the Physical Geography being on a separate and distinct branch of the subject. The latest works will contain official reports

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T. J. HUBBLE.

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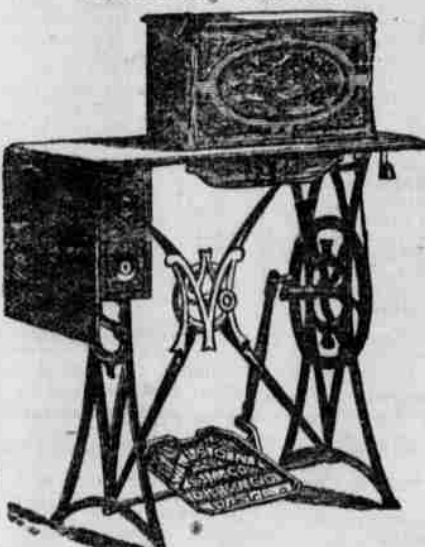
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## In Chancery at McMinnville.

J. D. Wooten et al., vs. J. M. Bell et al. In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master from complaints' bill, which is sworn to, that the defendant J. M. Bell is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the McMinnville Southern Standard, commanding the said J. M. Bell to make his appearance on or before the next term of this court to be held at the courthouse in McMinnville, Tenn., on the first Monday of May, 1881, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte. This Feb. 9, 1881.

J. C. BILES C. & M. By A. B. Ramsey, D. C. W. V. Whitson solicitor.

## In Chancery at McMinnville.

J. M. Goodbar and W. L. Clark Exs., vs. Alvira Johnson et al. In this cause it appearing to the Clerk and Master from complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that the defendant, W. L. Johnson, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Southern Standard commanding the said W. L. Johnson to appear on or before the next term of this court to be held at the Court-house in McMinnville, Tenn., on the first Monday of May, 1881, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte. This Feb. 9, 1881.

J. C. BILES C. & M. By A. B. Ramsey, D. C. Womack & Murray solicitors.

J. C. MARTIN.

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